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# **Physical Security Plan**

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# ***SUMMARY of CHANGES***

- Change in number and types of patrol [Para 1-4g(1)]. As a minimum the ES security patrol will now verify by physical inspection the integrity of the Camp Roberts Mission Essential and Vulnerable Areas (MEVAs) three times in a 24 hour shift on weekdays, five times per shift on weekends and holidays. ES will also randomly check security at other locations. The results will be recorded in the Daily Log.
- Coordination with Local Law Enforcement (para 1-4g(7) changes from FHL Security Office to the appropriate county sheriff's office for assistance.
- Visitors to Restricted Areas (Para 3-2c). In restricted areas, visitors whose names do not appear on an access list to a specific area will now be escorted at all times.
- Aids to Security (Para 3-5b) adds local procedures for Activity Security Checklists (SF 701).
- Addition of a Barrier Plan (Appendix H)

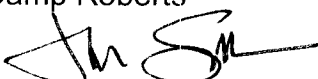
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**Summary.** This regulation establishes physical security measures and safeguards for the protection of Camp Roberts' personnel, equipment, facilities, and material against sabotage, theft, malicious damage

and other dishonest, illegal, or criminal acts.

**Applicability.** This regulation applies to all individuals and organizations utilizing facilities and training areas at Camp Roberts.

**Proponent and exception authority.** The proponent of this regulation is the Director of Plans, Training, Mobilization, and Security, CACR-DPTMS. The CACR-DPTMS has the authority to approve exceptions to this regulation that are consistent with the controlling laws and regulations.

**Interim Changes.** Interim changes to this regulation are not official unless they are authenticated by the CACR-DPCA, Headquarters, Camp Roberts.

**Suggested Improvements.** Users are invited to send comments and suggested improvements directly to: Commander, Camp Roberts, ATTN: CACR-DPTMS, Camp Roberts, CA 93451-5000

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## **Glossary**

## **Chapter 1**

### **General**

#### **1-1. Purpose.**

This regulation prescribes policy and assigns responsibility for developing and maintaining a practical, economical, and effective physical security program for Camp Roberts.

#### **1-2. References.**

Required and related publications are listed in appendix A.

#### **1-3. Explanation of abbreviations and terms.**

Abbreviations and special terms used in this regulation are explained in the consolidated glossary.

#### **1-4. Responsibilities.**

##### **a. Commander, Camp Roberts will:**

- (1) Issue the necessary regulations to protect and secure personnel places and property under his/ her command.
- (2) Appoint in writing a physical security officer.
- (3) Develop a local security threat statement.
- (4) Develop a physical security plan IAW AR 190-13.
- (5) Chair the Camp Roberts' AT Executive Committee. This committee will meet a minimum of semi-annually to review physical security and antiterrorism/force protection.

(a) Will be the approving authority for designating restricted areas on post.

(b) Will evaluate and approve those facilities designated as Mission Essential/Vulnerable Areas (MEVA).

##### **b. Director of Personnel and Community Activities will:**

- (1) Request and manage all force protection funds.
- (2) Keep the Commander and DPTMS informed concerning the disposition of Force Protection funds.

##### **c. Director Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security will:**

- (1) Determine suitability of storage facilities for classified material, supervise the conduct of counterintelligence security inspections, coordinate ADP security, and provide technical supervision for security of classified material/information.
- (2) Serve on the AT Executive Committee.
- (3) Through the AT Executive Committee, establish priorities for force protection projects to be accomplished on post.
- (4) Integrate physical security requirements into plans and orders where applicable.
- (5) Provide appropriate staff agencies with physical security requirements on new equipment projected for Camp Roberts.

##### **d. Range Operations Manager (DPTMS) will:**

- (1) Act as Camp Roberts Physical Security Officer.
- (2) Implement, and manage the Command Physical Security Program.

(3) Develop criteria for the use of physical security equipment throughout the command.

(4) Identify and manage physical security equipment requirements and programs.

(5) Advise and assist commanders and tenants in planning and implementing internal physical security plans/programs. Review physical security plans of tenant organizations.

(6) Advise the Commander on physical security matters in the prevention of unauthorized entry into installations and facilities; the control of entry, circulation, and exit of personnel and vehicles; on installation perimeter barriers and approach areas; protective lighting and intrusion detection systems (IDS); pass and badge systems; and the detection/ prevention of crime.

(7) Conduct physical security inspections and surveys on mission essential and vulnerable facilities in accordance with AR 190-13 (e.g., ASP every 18 months).

(8) Be the single point of contact (POC) for physical security equipment at Camp Roberts in accordance with AR 190-13.

(9) Provide guidance to commanders and assist in the conduct of all risk analysis to include:

(a) Unit motor parks and/or motor pools, aircraft, and aviation facilities, communication/ electronic tests measurement and diagnostic equipment, and high value precision equipment and tool kits.

(b) Clothing and individual equipment stores at the central issue facilities.

(c) Providing guidance to support units with authorized stockage lists such as: petroleum oils and lubricants in bulk storage facilities.

(d) Facilities maintaining supply and construction material storage areas, audiovisual equipment, training services and sub-caliber devices at training and audiovisual support centers.

e. **Security Force (DPTMS).** Camp Roberts Security Force (SECFOR) consists of soldiers either on Additional Annual Training (AAT) or State Active Duty (SAD) limited status orders. SECFOR's main responsibility is access control of the perimeter gates; on order provide security of MEVA(s).

f. **Director of Public Works (DPW)** will:

(1) Establish guidance for the design, installation, maintenance, and repair of all Intrusion Detection Systems (IDS).

(2) Ensure operation and maintenance funds are programmed to support the IDS program, designed by the PM, in coordination with the Director of Public Works (DPW), Director of Personnel and Community Affairs (DPCA), and Director of Information Management (DOIM).

(3) Provide technical assistance on IDS related issues.

(4) Review all IDS projects for technical adequacy.

(5) Review IDS contractor maintenance documentation for technical adequacy.

(6) Furnish the DPTMS with an IDS forecast as required.

(7) Provide for the formal training and certification of personnel participating in the installation, maintenance, and repair of the IDS.

(8) Provide a technically qualified engineer on the IDS, to conduct site surveys with the DPTMS for all new IDS installation requests.

(9) Ensure that IDS projects are not approved or installed without DPTMS coordination and approval.

**g. Emergency Services (DPW).** Emergency Services has the following physical security responsibilities:

(1) **Patrolling:** ES personnel will conduct random periodic patrols day and night to identify suspicious activity, validate the security of sensitive facilities, check with the gate security personnel and to provide a visible presence which may deter any acts of vandalism. As a minimum the ES security patrol will verify by physical inspection the integrity of the Camp Roberts Mission Essential and Vulnerable Areas (MEVAs) three times in a 24 hour shift on weekdays, five times per shift on weekends and holidays. ES will also randomly check security at other locations. The results will be recorded in the Daily Log.

(2) **Traffic control and parking control.** ES will ensure parking is a safe distance from the buildings IAW Army regulations.

(3) **Monitoring.** ES personnel provide full-time monitoring of fire alarms and the post emergency call number. They provide monitoring on any camera system that is installed to provide a 24 hours monitoring of a sensitive site.

(4) **Backup.** ES personnel can provide a backup of personnel at the front gate or when an MP requires assistance in the field.

(5) **Quick Response.** ES personnel will provide a rapid armed response force of up to four personnel which are on call 24/7. Procedures:

(a) The call is received at the ES dispatch desk (ES 68220 or 68911).

(b) The ES Dispatcher will alert the ES Captain, ES response force and SECFOR.

(c) The ES Dispatcher will then call the ES Chief and SECFOR.

(d) The ES Chief will notify the Post Commander and Deputy as needed.

(e) The ES Captain will brief the response force and supply radios, equipment and match them up with an ES Officer.

(f) If the situation deems necessary the ES Captain will call back off duty personnel.

(g) The Ranking ES Officer will conduct the operation and secure all MEVAs.

(6) ES personnel provide **incident response for major accidents** (Aircraft and vehicle crashes), and spills. The ranking ES Officer is the incident Commander for the incident until relieved by the proper authority.

(7) **Coordination with Local Law Enforcement.** As required in executing their physical security responsibilities, ES will act to stabilize the situation, secure suspects and possible evidence, and contact the appropriate county sheriff's office for assistance. The California Highway Patrol is the law enforcement agency for fatal traffic accidents.

**h. Director of Information Management will:**

(1) Provide high quality dedicated telephone lines for the IDS data transmission systems.

(2) Design the transmission subsystem to provide the maximum possible physical security of the subsystem.

(3) Upon receipt of overall IDS design, plan and program the supporting transmission system in coordination with DPW and DPTMS.

**i. Commanders of Tenant Units will:**

(1) Request physical security requirements beyond his/her means from the Range Operations Manager (DPTMS).

(2) Forward a copy of the physical security plan and copies of all physical security inspections, surveys, and risk analysis to Post Commander, ATTN: DPTMS.

(3) Designate mission essential or vulnerable areas in writing and forward this list to the Commander, ATTN: DPTMS, for inclusion in the installation physical security plan.

(4) Inspect their areas according to AR 190-13, AR 190-11, AR 190-51 and other appropriate regulations. Inspection assistance may be requested from DPTMS.

j. The Post Commander will provide support to tenant activities in the following listed areas unless mutually agreed otherwise:

(1) Law enforcement patrols, investigative support, physical security and crime prevention support as available.

(2) Programming, budgeting, and funding for physical security support, including site-surveys, installation maintenance, and purchase of physical security equipment.

## **Chapter 2**

### **Policies**

#### **2-1. Mission Essential and Vulnerable Areas (MEVAs).**

a. Mission Essential and Vulnerable Areas consist of information, equipment, property, and facilities named by the Post Commander as requiring additional protection through application of increased physical security measures, procedures, and equipment.

b. A facility or area will be designated as a MEVA if it is—

(1) Essential to the accomplishment of the installation or organization mission.

(2) Vulnerable to a threat that is intent on destroying, damaging, or tampering with property or equipment, including terrorism.

(3) Vulnerable to a threat that is intent on removing protected items of equipment or property.

c. The Physical Security Officer will conduct a risk analysis per DA Pam 190–51 for each MEVA. MEVAs will be ranked according to the results of the risk analyses, which include existing physical security measures and procedures.

**2-2. Area Security.** The Post Commander has designated Mission Essential Vulnerable Areas (MEVAs) as Restricted or Authorized Personnel Only Areas (Appendix D). Subordinate commanders and tenant unit commanders will coordinate and obtain approval to establish other restricted or controlled areas through the Range Operations Manager (at DPTMS), Physical Security Branch to the Post Commander, prior to the implementation of new restricted and/or controlled areas.

## **Chapter 3**

### **Procedures**

**3-1. Control Measures.** Responsible Commanders, Directors, Facility Managers, and Supervisors will establish internal security measures restricting access and movement into sensitive areas. Circulation control of personnel and vehicles in and around those



areas will be monitored and controlled by periodic security checks by Military Police patrols, interior guard personnel, or responsible activity personnel.

### **3-2. Personnel Access.**

a. A State or federal government issued identification document may be used to gain access to Camp Roberts and facilities under the control of Camp Roberts, and facilities on the installation except those designated Restricted Areas, Authorized Personnel Only, and Off Limits. The document must have a photograph.

b. Unit Personnel: Military and civilian personnel assigned, attached or employed on Camp Roberts are permitted to enter their places of employment upon personal recognition.

c. Visitors to Restricted Areas: Visitors will be admitted to restricted areas only if on official business with positive identification. In restricted areas, individuals whose names do not appear on an access list to a specific area will be escorted at all times.

d. Visitors to Administrative Areas: Bona fide guests and visitors to Camp Roberts will be admitted to administrative areas at the local commander's discretion.

e. Vendors and Tradesmen: Vendors with valid contracts will be admitted to Camp Roberts to conduct their business and service their equipment.

f. Contractor Personnel: Contractors and their workers employed on Camp Roberts are permitted controlled access.

g. Maintenance and Support Personnel: Engineer, maintenance, and communications personnel are authorized access to specific areas upon presentation of a valid work request and proper ID. Entry into a restricted area is determined by established procedures at each area.

### **3-3. Material Control.**

a. Requirements for admission. Commercial shipments by rail, air or motor vehicle are controlled by the DOL. Weapons and/or ammunition will be transported according to DOD Manual 5100.76-M and AR 190-11.

b. Shipments of classified weapons/ammunition will be in accordance with AR 50-5-1.

c. Incoming shipments will be checked by the consignee against bills of lading.

(1) Search and inspection for possible hazards is a responsibility of the security officer of the receiving unit. Evidence of sabotage, tampering, or classified material compromise will be reported to the Military Police, Security Force and G-2, Installation Security Division.

(2) Special controls on delivery of supplies and/or material shipments in restricted areas are the responsibility of the officer in charge or his designated representative.

d. Outgoing:

(1) All commercial shipments of material and supplies are provided appropriate documentation by the DOL. Internal and administrative controls are established from point of origin.

(2) Control procedures will be established by the Installation Transportation Office and will be delineated in the directorate physical security plan. Periodic inspections of private vehicles are made by the Military Police and Security Force to detect and confiscate contraband. U.S. Government property will be returned to the responsible

property book officer or, if undetermined, will be turned in to IPBO and processed IAW appropriate supply regulations.

(3) Classified shipments are controlled in accordance with AR 380-5 and instructions from DPTMS.

### **3-4. Vehicle Control.**

a. Army Regulation 210-10 authorizes post commander's use of security forces to inspect military and privately owned vehicles (POVs) entering or after having entered military installations. Notice of this inspection will be posted at the entrance to the installation. Contraband and illegally possessed government property will be seized in accordance with AR 190-22 and AR 190-45. Inspection of outgoing vehicles may be conducted when approved by the Post Commander.

b. State and federal traffic codes govern parking of motorized vehicles on Camp Roberts. The intent is parking lots and roadways at least 30 feet from inhabited structures and 80 feet from troop billeting and assembly areas.

c. Control for entrance into restricted areas. Controls for access to restricted/sensitive areas on the installation will be discussed in unit/activity physical security plans.

d. Military Vehicles. Government owned vehicles are admitted subsequent to identification of personnel riding therein and proper dispatch.

e. Emergency Vehicles. Emergency vehicles (fire, ambulance, and police) will be expeditiously processed to avoid delays in gaining access to the installation. Those emergency vehicles cleared in advance will be granted immediate access. Access to restricted areas by emergency vehicles will be immediate; however, personnel with these vehicles will be escorted throughout their stay at the facility.

### **3-5. Aids to Security.**

a. Internal security measures for perimeter barriers, protective lighting systems, IDS, and communications within all units and restricted or sensitive areas are established and administered by the unit/facility commanders/ managers according to physical security directives, internal operation procedures, and applicable Army and Camp Roberts' regulations. Security aids that are implemented will be consistent with the imposed threat level.

b. Activity Security Checklist (SF 701). Building managers having classified material will maintain (filled out at the end of each day) a SF 701 to ensure classified materials are secured properly. The use of the SF701 also allows employee accountability in the event irregularities are discovered.

**3-6. Perimeter Barriers.** As needed, Camp Roberts will provide perimeter barriers of various construction and materials. These barriers will be installed in accordance with the installation barrier plan (Appendix H). The barriers are used to define the physical limits of sensitive or restricted activities and to restrict, channel, or impede access.

a. Clear zones of varying widths are maintained in conjunction with fence-type barriers. Due to the location of existing structures, buildings, and controlled areas, only minimal clear zones have been established at certain activities. Certain facilities maintain clear zones in accordance with specific existing directives.

b. Clear zones are maintained on both sides of all established perimeter barriers. Unless specific guidance is contained in other directives, the width of clear zones will conform to guidance contained in FM 19-30, paragraph 5-12, when existing natural and man-made features permit. When feasible, clear zones are also maintained on the exterior of any building/structure used for storage of sensitive items, as well as other buildings considered being particularly vulnerable to terrorist or criminal activity.

c. Clear zones will be kept clear of weeds, debris, or other material capable of offering concealment or assistance to an intruder attempting to breach the barriers or compromise the installation/facility. Normally, responsibility for maintenance of a clear zone rests with the OIC of each individual facility. A standard work request will be submitted when requesting DPW support.

### **3-7. Signs.**

a. The standard government "NO TRESPASSING" warning signs will be posted along the installation boundary not more than 100 feet (30.5m) apart. Signs will be mounted for visibility by all approaching the perimeter.

b. Signs setting forth the conditions of entry to an installation or area should be plainly posted at all principal entrances, and should be legible, under normal conditions, at a distance not less than 50 feet from the point of entry. Such signs should inform the entrant of the provisions regarding personnel, property, or vehicular search and the prohibitions that may be enforced by the Post Commander in accordance with AR 210-10 (i.e., rules regarding cameras, matches, lighters, and entry for reasons other than official business, etc.).

### **3-8. Gates.**

a. Ordinarily gates (Appendix F, Gate Plan) at Camp Roberts will be unmanned except for the main gate. Elevated Force Protection Condition (FPCON) Levels will dictate security requirements for installation access points. For specific measures refer to Camp Roberts' AT/FP Plan (OPLAN 01-07).

b. All gates will meet standards established in FM 19-30, paragraph 5-4.

c. All gates (when closed) will be secured with appropriate locking devices in accordance with AR 190-51 and FM 19-30, Chapter 8.

### **3-9. Protective lighting.**

a. Existing lights, irrespective of primary purpose or design, are maintained and used as needed to augment security. Criteria for sensitive and controlled areas and the design and modification of protective lighting systems will be in accordance with FM 19-30, Chapter 6.

b. The established protective lighting systems are usually supplemented by standard street lights. The primary security force is motorized and on foot and their effectiveness during the hours of darkness is dependent upon proper lighting of vital facilities, sensitive items, storage buildings, parking areas, troop areas, and fence lines. Unless otherwise prescribed, protective lighting shall provide a level of illumination to enable security personnel to observe illegal activities in and around protected areas.

**3-10. Emergency Lighting Systems.** Portable lighting systems are available through the DOL. Priority of effort is to the main gate and MEVAs.

**3-11. Intrusion Detection Systems (IDS).**

a. Alarms on Camp Roberts are not classified, however, control is maintained to ensure that only authorized engineers or contract personnel adjust and/or maintain the systems.

b. Systems are tested on a daily basis by facility personnel upon opening/closing. Commercial systems are tested monthly and physically inspected semiannually by the contractor.

c. In the event of an alarm notification (reference Appendix G), the monitor/operator notifies Emergency Services (68911) personnel who, in turn, dispatch patrols to the scene of the alarm. Patrols respond in accordance with an established alarm response SOP.

d. Engineer personnel will maintain all ICIDS on the installation unless otherwise stated by written contract.

**3-12. Bomb Threats.** Bomb threats will be treated as if they were real until proven otherwise. Emergency Services will distribute Bomb Threat Checklists to building managers and placed near every telephone. Upon receipt of a bomb threat, either directly or being called in by another individual who received it, Emergency Services will notify the following offices, and treat as a quick response action (Para 1f(5)).

<b>Joint Operations Center</b>	(916) 854-3440
<b>San Luis County Sheriff Department</b>	(805) 781-4550
<b>California Highway Patrol</b>	(805) 593-3333 / AIR 239-3553

**3-14. Contingency Plans.** Fire protection and response are provided by the Camp Roberts Emergency Services augmented by local civil fire authorities. In the event of power failure, alternate power sources will be used and guard personnel will be posted at sensitive facilities. Telephonic communication failures will be rectified by DOIM and DPW as appropriate.

a. Individual Actions. Key personnel will receive instructions of proposed actions to be taken during emergencies. Personnel in an on-duty status will take actions commensurate with their assigned duties in accordance with established local standing operating procedures. Individuals not on duty will don appropriate attire and receive special instructions as necessary.

b. Emergency Services and Security Force will be as prescribed by applicable emergency plans.

**3-14. Motor Pools.** Motor pools on Camp Roberts will be protected at the appropriate level of a local Risk Analysis. Provided adequate fencing and lighting are in place, motor pools will be protected as prescribed for Risk Level II. Commanders will refer to AR 190-51, Chap 3-5, to determine the required Physical Protective Measures and the Security Procedural Measures. The completed Risk Analysis will be maintained at the evaluated facility and will be subject to inspection during physical security inspections.

## **APPENDIX A REFERENCES**

AR 27-50 (Status of Forces Agreement)

AR 190-5 (Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision)

AR 190-11 (Physical Security of Arms, Ammunition and Explosives and Supplements)

AR 190-13 (The Army Physical Security Program and supplements)

AR 190-14 (Carrying of Firearms and Use of Force for Law Enforcement and Security Duties)

AR 190-51 (Security of Army Property at Unit and Installation Level)

AR 380-5 (Department of the Army Information Security Program)

AR 380-19 (Automated Information Systems)

AR 525-13 (The Army Combating Terrorism Program)

AR 710-2 (Inventory Management Supply Policy Below the Wholesale Level)

AR 640-3 (ID Cards, Tags, and Badges)

DA Pam 190-51 (Risk Analysis for Army Property)

FM 19-10 (Military Police Law and Order Operations)

FM 19-15 (Civil Defense)

FM 13-9.30 (Physical Security)

FM 100-37 (Terrorism Counteraction)

TC 19-5 (Bomb Threats)

TC 19-16 (Countering Terrorism on Military Installations)

## APPENDIX B THREAT STATEMENT

1. The Camp Roberts threat statement supplements the information contained in the Department of the Army threat statement, and FORSCOM Force Protection Threat Statement—Jan 98. This threat overview states the threat to FORSCOM consists of a wide range of potential perpetrators, with diverse motivations, weapons, and expertise. The outlook for criminal and terrorist activity worldwide remains strong, with the potential to develop or subside rapidly in response to worldwide events.

2. **The overall terrorist threat to Camp Roberts is assessed as low.** This assessment is based on such factors as absence of known Foreign Intelligence Services (FIS), or terrorist groups in the San Luis Obispo County area with a history or even evidence of targeting military installations to include Camp Roberts.

3. Camp Roberts (main), consists of approximately 42,784 acres located outside of San Miguel. Camp Roberts is bordered by interstate highway 101. Camp Roberts is bordered by private ranches and orchards along an East-West parallel one to five miles North or South US 101. Generally the public has open and easy access to all activities on Camp Roberts.

4. Five major types of threat to Camp Roberts will be addressed:

- a. Criminal Activity.
- b. Terrorist Activity.
- c. Hostile Foreign Intelligence Activity.
- d. Automated Information (AIS)/Cyber Terrorism.
- e. Chemical/Biological Activity.

5. The **criminal threat** to Camp Roberts is currently considered to be at a medium threat. This threat can be an internal or external theft problem, gang-related activity or drug related.

a. The criminal's goal is to profit from the theft of government property or information. The targets will include arms, ammunition, explosives, and property items. These criminals usually act for personal not political or ideological gain, and will range from organized to unsophisticated in organization. Employees who are tempted to get something for nothing and believe there is a high probability of not getting caught commit many criminal acts.

b. The protestors may be either violent or non-violent. This group includes vandals, activists, and extremist. The vandals and activists that may surround Camp Roberts are considered small in number and try to interrupt normal missions to achieve their objectives. The extremists are more sophisticated and destructive. This group could attack symbolic targets and authority figures. This is only a possibility.

6. The overall **Domestic and Foreign terrorist threat** to Camp Roberts is assessed as low. No specific information is available indicating those domestic terrorist groups or

personnel currently pose a threat to Camp Roberts. There are no known indigenous extremist groups targeting Camp Roberts. However, numerous criminal gangs, emigrants, illegal aliens, and just plain extremist reside in the geographic area and could pose a threat.

7. There is an absence of known FIS activities and collection requirements against Camp Roberts. There have been no known attacks targeting, past or present, or evidence concerning this threat. However, FIS and terrorist threat levels could quickly be upgraded to medium or high based on the importance the U.S. Army places on Camp Roberts as a rapid deployment site. This would especially be the case if tension increased in the international arena or the US is called upon to conduct a war on foreign soil. Still, regular force protection briefings, SAEDA, OPSEC, and physical security and crime prevention measures will serve as an effective prevention.

8. **Cyber terrorism/threat** vulnerability of automated information systems (AIS) to Camp Roberts would prove personal, political, ideological or economic advantages to person/organization for personal gain, retribution, self-esteem, social change, or ideology. Still, due to interconnectivity of Camp Roberts's network with the Internet and Intranets, there is a continuous high threat of unauthorized access. The vulnerability of AIS is probably low to moderate due to utilization of built-in security tools that are implemented. Further, the threat and vulnerability of communications facilities is Low due to physical barriers and installed (or projected installation of) industrial commercial intrusion detection systems (IDS).

9. The **chemical and biological threat** or use of weapons of mass casualty/destruction against Camp Roberts can not be determined. However, this must not be overlooked.

10. The geographic location of Camp Roberts and the proactive, continuing security and law enforcement efforts at the command level should continue to afford Camp Roberts adequate protection against current identified threats.

# BOMB THREAT CHECKLIST

## QUESTIONS TO ASK:

1. When is the bomb going to explode?
2. Where is it right now?
3. What does it look like?
4. What kind of bomb is it?
5. What will cause it to explode?
6. Did you place the bomb?
7. Why
8. What is your address?
9. What is your name?

Sex of caller: ☐ Male ☐ Female

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Length of

call: \_\_\_\_\_

Number at which call

received: \_\_\_\_\_

Time: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

## EXACT WORDING OF THREAT:

## CALLER'S VOICE:

- |                                    |  |
|------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Calm      | <input type="checkbox"/> Nasal           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Angry     | <input type="checkbox"/> Stutter         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Excited   | <input type="checkbox"/> Lisp            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Slow      | <input type="checkbox"/> Raspy           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rapid     | <input type="checkbox"/> Deep            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Soft      | <input type="checkbox"/> Ragged          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Loud      | <input type="checkbox"/> Clearing Throat |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Laughing  | <input type="checkbox"/> Deep Breathing  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crying    | <input type="checkbox"/> Cracking Voice  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Normal    | <input type="checkbox"/> Disguised       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Distinct  | <input type="checkbox"/> Accent          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Slurred   | <input type="checkbox"/> Familiar        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Whispered |  |

If voice is familiar, who did it sound like?

## BACKGROUND SOUNDS:

- |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crockery  | <input type="checkbox"/> Street noises  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Voices    | <input type="checkbox"/> House noises   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PA system | <input type="checkbox"/> Factory noises |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Music     | <input type="checkbox"/> Animal Noises  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Motor     | <input type="checkbox"/> Long distance  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clear     | <input type="checkbox"/> Booth          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Static    | <input type="checkbox"/> Office machine |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Local     | <input type="checkbox"/> Other          |

## THREAT LANGUAGE

- |                                     |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Foul       | <input type="checkbox"/> Well spoken     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Irrational | <input type="checkbox"/> Educated        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Taped      | <input type="checkbox"/> Message read by |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Incoherent | threat maker                             |

## REMARKS:

REPORT CALL IMMEDIATELY to Emergency Services

PHONE NUMBER: 6-8911

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Position: \_\_\_\_\_



## **APPENDIX E**

### **QUICK REACTION FORCE (QRF) PLAN**

1. **PURPOSE:** The CR SECFOR QRF will be used as needed to support the security force at the perimeter or to protect MEVAs.

2. **GENERAL:**

a. The QRF is comprised of all members of the SECFOR who are currently off-duty and located on the installation. In exchange for maintaining themselves in a state of readiness to be utilized in the event of an emergency, QRF members are provided with Non-chargeable quarters (open bay).

b. The ORF will be activated through the SECFOR whenever a situation overwhelms the on-duty staff. The Commander, Deputy Commander, and DPTMS have the authority to activate and deploy the QRF.

3. **PROCEDURES:**

a. Upon activation, all SECFOR personnel in open bay that are fit for duty will report to the SECFOR CP in duty uniform for issue of weapons and deployment instructions. Alternate reporting location is Bldg 209 (EOC). If any member of the QRF is unable to perform security duty (Alcohol consumption within 8 hours etc.) they must report this immediately to the reporting authority.

b. The Commander or his designated representative will brief special arming orders and Rules for the Use of Force (RUF) at the reporting location.

## APPENDIX F GATE PLAN

### 1. Authorized gates.

Gate	Location	GPS Coordinates	Status
1	TOWER ROAD RG 13		Normally closed
2	REST STOP		Emergency Use
3	UNDERPASS 101		Normally closed
4	RANGE 8		Normally closed
5	FISH AND GAME		Normally closed
6	FRONT GATE		Open 7x24
7	NEAR TASC UNDER 101		Normally closed
8	TRAILER PARK ACCESS		Normally closed
9	SATCOM END B ROCK		Secured Access
10	END OF GENERALS		Normally closed
11	SAN MARCOS		Normally closed
12	RANGE 15		Normally closed
13	MATES GATE		Open 7x24
14	ACCESS TNG AREA J		Normally closed
15	ACCESS TNG AREA J		Normally closed
16	ACCESS TNG AREA K		Normally closed
17	GATE ROAD		Normally closed
18	HARE CANYON RD		Normally closed
19	AREA I ON PERIMETER		Normally closed
20	AREA I ON PERIMETER		Normally closed
21	ACCESS TNG AREA K		Normally closed

### 2. Main Gate SOP (for SECFOR).

a. As the Main Gate officer, you are the first person representing the CR MTC (H) that the public sees. If you look sharp and act sharp and know your job, it reflects favorably on the entire Security operation. Conversely, if you look sloppy and indicate that you don't know what you are doing, that also reflects on the entire Security operation of the CR MTC (H).

#### b. **Vehicle Screening Procedures** (Main Gate under FPCON NORMAL)

(1) **POVs with valid DoD decals/current Temporary Vehicle Passes** (from CR MTC (H) or another recognizable installation) or POVs whose driver/passenger displays a valid Military or Dependent ID Card:

(a) 0500 to 2400 hrs: Waved through the Main Gate

(b) 0000 to 0500 hrs: Main Gate Officer will stop the driver and ask the destination. If it is logical, they will be waved through without further delay. If not (ie: they want to go somewhere that is closed), the Officer will continue to ask questions to determine whether or not the driver should be allowed access to CR MTC (H). The Main Gate Officer will call the NCOIC for assistance with any vehicles not passed through the gate.

(c) If the driver/passenger displays an expired Military ID Card, the Main Gate Officer will confiscate it and check for a current government issued identification.

(2) **POVs with none of the documentation in (1):**

(a) 0500 to 2400 hrs: Driver must present another valid ID (usually a Driver's License) and questioned as in ii) above.

(b) 0000 to 0500 hrs: The Main Gate Officer will perform the same procedure as for 0500 to 2400, but will also log the vehicle in on the Visitor Pass Log (CR MTC (H) Form 190-1). The Officer will not issue a Visitor's Pass.

(3) **Non-Tactical Military vehicles and Government-owned vehicles** (as shown by the Federal Government license plate): Check for valid identification before allowing vehicle to pass.

(4) **Tactical Military Vehicles:** Sign-in and out of the Main Gate. The Main Gate Officer will sign out the lead vehicle in tactical convoys and write the total number of vehicles in the convoy next to that sign-out.

(5) Drivers of military tactical vehicles are required to have a U.S. Government Motor Vehicle Operator's Identification Card for the type of vehicle being driven, a civilian driver license, and an OFF-POST AUTHORIZED-endorsed vehicle dispatch document in their possession; all must be current and unexpired. Should any of the above items be missing or expired, have the driver park the vehicle out of the traffic lane, and contact the NCOIC. The NCOIC will contact the driver's unit and arrange to have a new driver with the proper driving requirements pick up the driver and vehicle.

(6) **Commercial carriers, Armored car company trucks, and Clearly-marked delivery company trucks/vans**, such as United Parcel Service (UPS), Federal Express (FedEx), US Postal Service, etc.: Main Gate Officer will check the driver's paperwork and destination, and if it makes sense, the Officer will wave the vehicle through the Main Gate. If not, the Officer will call the NCOIC for assistance.

(7) **Media/Press Personnel.** Immediately contact the Camp Roberts Public Affairs Officer (CR PAO) for access of media personnel.

(8) The Main Gate officer will step outside the door to wave vehicles through, not stay inside. The wave-through will be executed in a sharp military manner:

(a) The wave-through motion of the hand and arm will be distinct and positive.

(b) Hands will not be in your pockets (trousers or jacket).

(c) Radio or clipboard will not be used to wave vehicles through.

## **APPENDIX G**

### **IDS ALARM RESPONSE PROCEDURES**

1. At the present time, there are six (5) arms vaults or classified communications rooms connected to an intrusion detection system (IDS) alarm system. An outside contractor at OTAG monitors the National Guard (NG) and the Army Reserve (USAR) alarms. The CR Fire Department also monitors the IDS alarms on Camp Roberts. These departments will call the SECFOR CP in the event of activation or other unusual vault activity. Each building that has an IDS alarm also has an external audible alarm that can be heard outside the building; however, these audible alarms vary in loudness and may or may not be readily heard. CR Fire Department is the first responder for any IDS alarm activation on the CR MTC (H). IDS ALARM LOCATIONS:

- a. MATES - Building 25026 NG arms vault.
- b. Building 26022 Conference Room
- c. AMMO SUPPLY POINT (ASP) Building 14426 - NG arms vault.
- d. RTSM Building 6428 - NG arms vault
- d) RAIL HEAD AREA Building 906 – NG arms vault

2. Emergency Services. The Ammunition Supply Point and weapons vault alarms are monitored twenty four hours a day by a private contractor. When the alarm signals the monitoring company calls the Camp Roberts ES dispatch desk and the Point of Contact for the facility emitting the alarm. After duty hours the Shift Captain then dispatches two armed ES officers to the facility signaling the alarm. They drive the perimeter to determine the presence of intruders and apprehend if possible. During duty hours the POC at the alarming facility calls the ES dispatch desk and advises them if the situation is all clear. If there is no call from the alarming facility then ES armed personnel respond as in off duty hours.

## GLOSSARY

AA&E	Arms, Ammunition, and explosives
ADP	Automated Data Processing
AHA	Ammunition Holding Area
AG	Adjutant General
AIS	Automated Information Systems
ASP	Ammunition Supply Point
AT/FP	Antiterrorism Force Protection
CID	Criminal Investigation Division
COMSEC	Communication Security
DPCA	Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities
DOIM	Director of Information Management
DOL	Director of Logistics
DPTMS	Director of Plans, Training, Mobilization, and Security
DPW	Director of Public Works
DVQ	Distinguished Visitor Quarters
ES	Emergency Services
FPCON	Force Protection Condition
HRP	High Risk Personnel
ICIDS	Integrated Commercial Intrusion Detection System
IDS	Intrusion Detection Systems
IPBO	Installation Property Book Office
MEVA	Mission Essential/Vulnerable Areas
NAC	National Agency Check
OIC	Officer in Charge
OPCEN	Operation Center
OPSEC	Operation Security
PIC	Personal Identification Cipher
POC	Point of Contact
POL	Petroleum, Oil, Lubricants
POV	Privately Owned Vehicles
QRF	Quick Reaction Force
SAEDA	Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the Army
SCIF	Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility
SOP	Standing Operation Procedures